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jutant Furman of Middletown, and his musical family will have charge of the services Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights at 8 o'clock, and Sun-day afternoon at 2.45. The adjutant's

The Love Thief With Gretchen Hartman and Alan Hale-The Selig Tribune Weekly With the Latest News and an Amusing Comedy the Bill For Monday and Tuesday.

Next week will be a gala one at the Auditorium for the bills arranged are all big city productions. For Monday and Tuesday William Fox presents The Love Thief, with Gretchen Hartman and Alan Hale. This pic-ture is a vivid portrayal of a woman's passion and jealously and is written by N. R. Niessen. Miss Hartman portrays a Mexican senorita, and Mr. Hale is an American army officer; and if there are any two persons who hate each other, they are the Mexican la-dies and American military men. In es story, Juanita, a Mexican girl, falls
love with Arthur Boyce, an Amerin army captain, and through a ruse
duces his financee, Clare Nelson, to
eak off the engagement. When Juits and her ally, Costa. Boyce, who
star Boyce love her affection. make Boyce love her, her affection turns into hatred. In a raid on a border town, Clare is taken prison by Juanita anr her ally (Costa, Boyce, who to the rescue, is captured him-However, the two Americans get gether, outwit their guards, and make f toward the United States frontier. sanita starts in pursuit, but is shot with the Mexican soldiers in a batter with the Mexican squad she is ading. Boyce and Clare are reunit-

For today Alice Brady in A Woman Alone, will be the leading attraction with a close second in the two reel Fox comedy, Chased Into Love, just released Monday. Another funny comedy entitled The Base Ball Player, will be also shown.

Miscellaneous.

13 Koshaw Farm, (Buff Rocks)
Granby, Conn.

21 Cloyes & Sullivan, (Buff Wyan-andottes), Hartford Conn.

381 Obed G. Knight, (White Orphington) Bridgeton, R. I. 386

Edna Goodrich in "The House of Lies," Five Part Paramount Production Feature For Monday and Tuesday.

In elaborate scenes of great beauty Edna Goodrich portrays a society role in her latest Paramount photoplay, "The House of Lies," which is the feature at the Breed theatre Monday and Tuesday. A society beauty that de-liberately destroys her facial attractiveness that she may win the man she loves, who does not know her act until the last scene gives Miss Goodrich a at the Congregational church last Sat-

its shallow veneer of modern dress and massus ern manners but with an amazing Dr. Norman H. Williams is improv-larity of spirit to the old "slave ing so that he is out among his pamarket," only perhaps a little competi- | tients again.

restricted What will the socially debuntante do when she finds it is to the handsome young dramatist that she is to be displayed? To the one she prefers to meet above all others. What will his opinion be of her whom he meets in this manner? But there is a way that sets all the tangle right and Edna Goodrich playing the starring role finds that only

in a great sacrifice is the clear path that leads to happiness. The sixth chapter of the Great Se-And sixth chapter of the Great Secret, starring Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne completes the bill for Monday and Tuesday.

The programma of the Great Secret, Mrs. Marshall Miner visited her sister, Mrs. Harold Hunt, in Chester, recently.

The programme at the Breed today consists of Louise Huff in "The Re-ward of Patience," a five-part Paramount feature, the Pathe Weekly, and a very funny Christie comedy.

The hye hundred card club were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strong, Friday evening.

Mrs. Edwin A. Moore entertained a party of her friends last Friday evening.

DAVIS THEATRE.

Four Shows Today-Mary Pickford in "The Pride of the Clan," "The Weaker Sex," Triangle Feature and Enlarged Orchestra.

The Massachusetts coast at Marblehead was selected for the stajing of exterior scenes of "The Pride of the Cian," the new Scotch picture in which Mary Pickford is now being pre-sented by Artcraft at the Davis thea-

On the rocky Marblehead shores Mary Pickford and the members of her company lived for several months making the new picture under the di-rection of Maurice Tourneur, the fa-mous French producer whose picture work in this country ranks as the most work in this country ranks as the most artistic of the screen. In one of the incidents of the story Mary Pickford appears on a half sunken fishing boat and in this scene she was forced to enact bits of realism that proved distinctly real and which the camera has faithfully recorded. The craft, a very rickety and water soaked veteran, sprung a leak just as the important part of the scene was being filmed. It was only after considerable difficulty that Director Tourneur rescued the famous star from the dashing waves. Several other scenes about the old hulk were staged later during the chillip morning of November and resulted in Mies Pickford getting several severe wettings. It will never be shown in the picture but there was in hiding behind one of the high rock cliffs a small electric launch in which was Mies Pickford's maid and several

BARRED ROCKS TAKE

FIRST EGG HONORS Fairfield Pen Had Total of 49 For the Fifteenth Week.

Moving Pictures at the Breed The
Valentine Social at St. Mary's Hall.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lecture at Breed Theatre.

On last Sunday night the Breed theatre was packed to hear Frederic William Stray lecture on the intensely interesting subject. The Cross on Which the Peace of Europe Was Crucified. The speaker briefly outlined the history of the present conflict in Europe and showed clearly that Constantinople—the Eye of the World—was the real bone of contention. He then read from the lith chapter of Daniel, where the Zoly Braphes was shown that Constantinople would be the center, of a great conflict just before the Second Coming of Christ in the clouds of heaven.

Sunday night, Glenn Carson Russell, will speak on "Blasting at the Rock of Ages." This lecture will be based on the prophecies of the Bible and will examine some of the scriptures that apply particularly to the present war across the Atlantic cean, Mr. Russell is a Bible student and a forceful speaker. The people of Norwich should hear him on next Sunday evening. February 18, at the Breed theatre.

Salvation Army Revival.

Don't forget the two weeks' revival campaign being conducted at the Salvation Army hall. 2 Market street, Addiutant Furman of Middletown, and his musical family will have charge of the services Saturday, Sunday and Myonday nights at 3 o'clock, and Sunday afternoon at 2,46. The adjutant's core of \$2.4. Mer. Cons. In the best pen advantage of the services Saturday, Sunday and Myonday nights at 3 o'clock, and Sunday afternoon at 2,46. The adjutant's core of \$2.4. Mer. Mr. And and the best Buff Rocks with a pen Score of \$2.4. Earner of the services Saturday, Sunday and Myonday nights at 3 o'clock, and Sunday afternoon at 2,46. The adjutant's core of \$2.4. Mer. Mr. Lag. Por Core of \$2.4. Mer. Mr. Lag. Por Core of \$2.4. Earner of the best pen and Myonday nights at 3 o'clock, and Sunday and the best pen and Myonday nights at 3 o'clock, and Sunday and Port of the Services Saturday. Sunday

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Miscellaneous.

EAST HADDAM

Masquerade-Miss Mary Trojan and Edward Klar Married-Notes.

A masquerade ball under the au-spices of the Business Men's associa-tion was held Friday night in the opera house. A most enjoyable affair and well patronized. Married Here Saturday.

most unusual role.

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Surprise Alexander MoRge.

A surprise party was held at the home of Alexander MacRae on Tues-day evening which was well attended by neighbors and friends. Miss George Squire of Naugatuck is visiting at the home of Mrs. Wilbur J Tracy.

Notes of Interest. Mrs. Sarah Price of New York was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. E. E.

In Cuba tobacco is planted, grown and gathered in 90 days.

changes of dry clothing for many changes were needed. Perhaps this ought not to be told and may break into the illusion but the truth will come out even in a newspaper story about a motion picture production.

Another big feature, The Weaker Sex, a five part Triangle production with an all star cast. This is one of the finest pictures ever shown here. the finest pictures ever shown here.
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WEST HARTFORD

tivities at the Baptist Church Touch of Zero Weather.

At the recent ruby anniversary of the organization of the Woman's American Baptist Home Missionary Society held in Centre Church house the seventh—there were 250 ladies present at the banquet. There were visitors present from Chicago and Boston. Mrs. Earle W. Darrow was in the receiving line of pastors' wives. Mrs. Herbert J. White being chairman. With walks covered with ice and mercury below zero it seems more like winter than before this season.

Church Notes There was a well attended valentine social at the Baptist church Wednes-day evening, and Thursday at the midweek meeting a geographical topic with special mention of those who have gone out into the "Field which is the world" from the West Hartford

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Miner of the Connecticut Bible Society are making a religious canvass of the town under the auspice's of the Federation of Churches. A union service of the churches will be held at the Baptist church next Sunday evening, the 18th., at which they will speak of their work.

The automobile show at the armory in the čity has been the great atraction during the week.

Washington County, R. I. USQUEPAUGH

funeral of Charles W. Peckham Highly Respected Citizen, Largely Attended-Personals.

The funeral of Charles W. Peckhan was held at the church here Saturday at 11 o'clock, Rev. C. H. Palmer offi-clating. Mrs. Charlotte Abbott of Waite's Corner sang selections. The Gave
an and
life. He has one son, Walter, who went
to California several years ago, but he has not been heard from in over two years, also James and Reuben, and two daughters and three grandchildren. He also leaves an aged sister, Mrs. Sallie Anthony. He was a quiet man, respected by all who knew him.

Personals. J. L. Briggs was a visitor field Tuesday. Mrs. Hattie Holgate has returned the caring for Miss Sarah home after caring for Miss Sarah Champlain at West Kingston. Mrs. Everett Moore is caring for Miss F. K. Crandall and family spens

HADDAM NECK

Degree Work at Next Grange Meeting-Vacancies Filled at Federated Church-Eggs Are Scarce.

Mrs. Muriel Shepard will resign principal of the public school to take effect in June. She has held this po-sition for a number of years and will be missed by the scholars.

Will Confer Degrees. The Grange will hold their regular meeting Friday evening at which time the third and fourth degree will be worked. The East Hampton Grange and degree team will be present, after which a hot biscuft and honey supped will be served to the guests and members.

members.

A goodly number of young people attended the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Congregational church last Sunday evening. Lively singing and good music and every moment occupied made the service a very attractive

Elected Deacon of Church. Thomas Selden was elected deacon of the Federated church on Sunday last in place of Gustav V. Sandin, resigned; Robert S. Bailey was elected to the finance and supply committee in place of Miss G. T. Williams,

resigned.

The cold weather has interfered One pair of gray farm horses, a mighty fine team, well mated and true workers in all harness, young and will weigh about 2000 lbs; I pair of twir colts, four years old, chestnut and bay broken double, and have been used single; I Chester White boar hog. I Duvoc sow, due about April 1st, and ten weeks old pigs. The cold weather has interest in somewhat with the wood cutters in this neighborohood. Twelve below was the record on Tuesday morning. The Ladies' Aid society of the Control of the contr gregational church met at the school house on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 to transact business. Mrs. S. C. Gil-lett was re-elected president; Mrs. D. Brooks was re-elected vice president; Mrs. Merrill Shepard, secretary and

There will be services at the Congregational church on Sunday. The pastor will preach on "Using What You Have." The church school will meet at noon. The Christian Endeayor society will be led by Mr. Carl Sandin. The children's choir will sing at the morning service.

"Biddies" Await Warm Weather. Eggs are very scarce on the Neck, very few of the farmers are gathering more than enough for home consumption, Blddy is evidently awaiting warmer weather or an explanation of what constitutes an "overt act."

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WANTED-A fireman, steady wor and good pay. Inquire at Bulletin Of feb. feb16d WANTED—One hundred office work-ers are needed to help compile the military census; only a few hours re-quired of each volunteer. Get in touch with Mr. Crandall at Norwich Commer-cial School.

FOR SALE—Five pure-blooded White Wyandotte cockerels, Fischel strain, \$3 ach; also one Houdan cockerel, \$2. A. I. Randall, Yantic, Conn., R. F. D. 1. Pelephone 47-2, Lebanon Div. febi3TuThS WANTED Woodchoppers and the hewers; about 2,000 ties to hew and 300 cords of wood to chop. Phone 57-2 feblid feblid Jewett City. feblad

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heard them sing above the centuried Of human work and learning. The song of peace, of brotherhood for

Of Christian alters burning-When lo, the souls that sent the 1113

towers
Aspiring to the sky,
teminding men through sand and joy
ing hours,
Of love, that must not die saw them rushing passionate fo

gain,
Storming a brother's gate,
Blasting his temples, making all
plain
A slaughter-pit for hele! heard the leader of a royal game Give the command, God on his lips, to murder in God's

To crucify the land! Not yet, O strong and tender Nasarene, Thy kingdom-towers arise. Not yet—while such a human scene Can dawn on childhood's eyes;

Two thousand years—and still the monster-god Callous of love and wit.
Who at a king's devout, fanatic nod.
Makes earth a slaughter-pit!
—Mary White Stater, in The Fra.

JACK LONDON. Here's' to you, Jack, whose virile pen Concerns itself with man's size men: Here's to you, Jack, whose stories thrill With savor of the western breeze; With magic of the south—and chill Shrill winds from ley floes and seas; You have not wallowed in the mire And muck of tales of foul desire. For, though you've sung of fight and fraud,
Of love and hate—schore, affont—You have not struck a ribaid note Nor made your art a common bawd.

Here's to you, Jack! I've loved you

Here's to you, Jack! I've loved you best,
Your finest stories from the first.
Your sagas of the north and west—
But what is more—I've loved your worst!
For, in the poorest work you do.
There's something clean and strong and true,
A tang of big and primal things.
A tauch of wizardry which brings
The glamor of the wild to me.
So when I read a London tale
Forthwith I'm set upon a trail
Of great enchantment, and I track
Adventure round the world and back,
With you for guide—here's to you.
Jack!
—From Berton Braley's "Things As
They Are," published by George H.
Doran Company.

HUMOR OF THE DAY "Every man has got his price."
"Yes, and there are a lot of bargain sales."—Judge. Patience-They say Saturn has eight Patrice—It must be a great place or hammocks.—Yonkern Statesman. Chief of police-If you were ordered o disperse a mob, what would you Applicant—I'd pass around the hat

Contractor-I'm employing all the men I need right now.

The ragged applicant—Seems to me you could take on me, the little work d do .- The Siren "Tell me of your early educations hardships.

"Well, I lived seven blocks from a Carnegia library and we had no automobile."-Louisville Courier-Journal Mrs. Exe-I always telephone Hen-Mrs. Exe—I always telephone Henry when we have company, so he'll be prepared.

Mrs. Wye—Mercy! If I telephoned my husband he'd stay downtown.—

Boston Transcript.

"What sort of a bridge player is Plubdub?" "I never saw anybody succeed in maneuvering the ace of trumps away from him. I've seen him fall down in about every other imaginable way."

Kansas City Journal.

"Did you ever hear of a cook staying with the same family as long as 20 years?"
"Oh, yes."
"I presume she was called a jewel?"

"She doubtless was considered one, but the family called her 'mother,'" Sirmingham Age-Herald. Doctor (to small boy aged four)— Put your tongue out, please. The juvenile protruded the tip of

his tongile.

Doctor—No, no : put it right out.

"I can't, doctor," was the distressed

"It's fastened on to me." reply. "It's fastened on to me."—
Pearson's Weekly, London.
"Please, Central, will yer gimme back mer two bits—I didn't git the one I axed fer."
"Why, then, did you keep on talk-ing."

ing?"
"Well, you see, Central, I thought 'twus her, an' she thought 'twus me, but 'twan't neither of us."—Southern Telephone News.

"I don't believe we can stand all these additional expenditures you a planning."

"Well, Charley, dear," replied young
Mrs. Torkins, "I'll tell you what we'll
do. "We'll go ahead and make them
do. "We'll go ahead and be a committee to observe and determin whether the experiment is a success. —Washington Star.

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